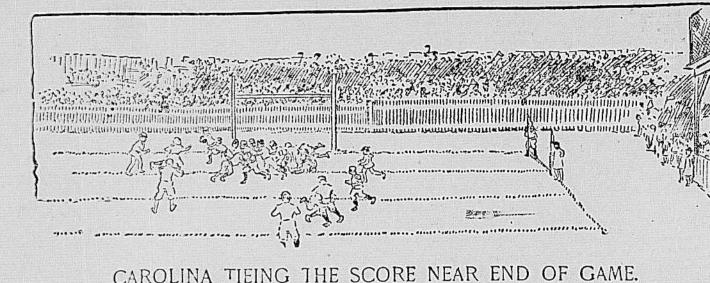
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RICMOND, VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1902.

12—NORTH CAROLINA PLAYS VIRGINIA TO A STANDSTILL



Eight Thousand Spectators Surprised at the Struggle.

SCORE TWELVE TO TWELVE

Bardest Fought Foot-Ball B ttle Ever Witnessed in the South.

CAROLINA PLAYER'S JUBILANT

Yinginia was Confident of Victory and Re-ult was Eisterly Disappointing. Grant stand a Sea of Color and Maelstrem of Ethusiasm. Experts Comment on

the Game.

This crowd began to assemble an hour before the time set for the opening of the game, and when Graves, the fittle quarter back of Carolina, kicked the ball deep into Virginia territory every seat in the grand stand was taken and thousands lined the bleacheries. The crush cutside was terrific, and with wonderful randity the vacant spaces were filled.

ended in a maelstrom of excitement there was not a dull second. No crowd ever witnessed a closer contest and no conless interest. At times the tension was so great that not a sound was to be beard and at others the noise was so great that it was impossible to hear any-

GAME FULL OF SURPRISES: CAROLINA CHOWS STRENGTH

The same was full of surprises. Within twenty-five minutes of play Carolina had with a rush that swept Virginia off her feet on ried the ball across the goal line and drawn the first blood. Carolina was not as easy as had been thought and Virginia realized that she must look to her laures. In the time that this touchdown was made it was seen that

teuchdown was made it was seen that the Tar Heels were not to be despite! and that if Virginia held her own against them it was all she could expect. Only during the first part of the rec-end half did Virginia show a superiority over the plungers from the Old N ith State. During the rest of the game and excellent in the first and last of these especially in the first and last of it ber detense was weaker and her offense ess aggressive than that of her opponents. The ball was in her territory the greater the time and when the contest to within ended Carolina was gaining ground steadily and nearing the goal line at every down. With more time she would zimest certainly have wen a victor. stead of what is practically regarded as every son of Caro'ina who was a specia-When time was

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WHAT THE CAPTAINS SAY OF THE GAME.

"Carolina outplayed Vir inia at every stage of the game and to the team from the Old North State belongs the credit of a victory, whether shown by the score or not."-Captain Foust, of North

"I am very much disappointed. We anticipated a victory from the Caro ina boys, and I attribute the result to much training. I will never concede that our opponents were stronger than Virginia, but I will admit that they surprised us." - Captain Walers, of Virginia.

"The game demonstrates only too strongly that the Yale style of foot-ball is the game. It was equally as e fective for the one to m as for the other, the only difference being the superiority of the manner in which the Carolina team demonstrated their mode of following such formation."-Coach Occott,

V. P. I. OUTCLASSES V. M. I. AT NORFOLK

Story of the Game.

est players were taken out and substitutes played. Only once did Richmord hold the Agricu tural and Mechanical for downs and but for a little loose and careless playing near the close of the game, the Agricultural and Mechanical's goal would not have been in danger.

The Richmond tram is composed of a at all.

too strong and that tells the tale.

The Blacksburg team won an game here to-day. The team of the V. M. I. did not get into the game at all, for the Blacksburg boys made a score in three minutes from the beginning of In the grand stand was taken and thouse and lined the bleacheries. The crush counties was terrific, and with wondering rapidity the vacant spaces were filled until there was a solid quadrangle of humanity over which pennants and ribbons waved with a motion almost as censeless as the restless ocean. The typen tier the crowd rose to the very caves of the grand stand, and to the topmost row of the bleacheries, while bround the promenade a mass of wildly demonstrative men struggled, yelled and waved their arms with all the freinzy of a Compache in full war paint.

But with this picture of passing spiendor before it all the attention of every coul in the vast assemblinge was turned upon the twenty-two stalwart men in the field. The attention that was riveted upon the avail pig skin never flagged.

From the Biacksburg form the begaming of the game, and ever afterwards at will. There was a crowd of 6.000 persons, perfect order and admirable weather for paying. The features of the game were the playing of Carpenter, of the Biacksburg team, and the sixty-yard run by which Dewey, of the V. M. I. made the only score for his team. The life interfered with the kicking of the tail, wind historiced with the kicking of the tail, wind historiced with the kicking of the playing. The features of the game were the playing of Carpenter, of the Biacksburg team, and the sixty-yard run by which Dewey, of the V. M. I. made the only score for his team. The life is that the V. M. I. team could not defend its goal quite so well as might have been done. The betting was three to one, in favor of the Biacksburg team. In the field. The attention of every gould in the vast assemblinge was turned upon the avail pig skin never flagged.

V. M. I. WINS TOSS.

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Johnson kicked for Councilman who passed balls to Carpenter, who punts 65 yards. V. M. I. is forced to kick. Ball s fumbled by Carpenter and rolled out f bounds, but remains in V. P. I's cossession. By d gained 1 yard through center, followed by Councilman for 1 ard. Carpenter makes attempt for goal from field from 40-yard line, but falls thort of goal post. Johnson kicked to Blair, who fumbles Carpenter recovered ball and went around left end for

V. M. 1., 6.
CARPENTER'S RUN. Johnson kicked to Councilman, who passed the ball to Carpenter, who behind clever interference carried it 35

RICHMOND COLLEGE

Foct-Ba'l Team.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

certained to be

CARPENTER'S GREAT RUNS THE SCORE WAS 30 TO 5 22,000 PERSONS PRESENT

But the Virginias Played a Pucy Gania, and Fi. ally Scored Near the End of Second Haif by Goal Line for Runners Splendidly. From Field,

ed ball and went around left end for 5 yards. Carpenter through line for 5 yards. Byrd 1 yard around right end. Councilman goes through center 2 yards. The ball is fumbled but was recovered, and Byrd went through right tackie for 3 yards. Ball is being steadily advanced to V. M. I. goal. Byrd went through opening between right guard and right tackle, advancing ball. 1 foot of goal line. Carpenter was forced over for the second touchdown. This occurred at 3 o'clock. twenty minutes after play begun. penter kicked goal. Score, V. P. I., 12;

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The Score of 50 to 5 Te'ls the A. and M. College Has Stronger Defeated Cornellin a Remarkably Bri Lant Game.

Offense of the Quakers Was Sunerior and Their Defense Toward the Close Was

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 27 .- Five touch

tion. Chief Veilines and forty men were to to the eight thousand who assembled despite lowering sides and watched with breathess interest while the strugged wavered back and forth up and down the field.

INTERSE INTEREST SHOWN

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goal would not have been in danger.

The Richmond team is composed of a game lot of fellows who deported themselves as perfect gentlemen while in the city, winning praise from everybody. Sutherland, Richmond's right end, sustained a bad mash on the ness in he very first rush, and had to retire from the game. His place was filed by Sub-in their seats. Both teams played brit. in their seats. Both teams played brit-liantly. Pennsylvania's offense was su-perior to that of Cornell's, and her de-fense, particular'y within ten minutes of the close of the game, never has been excelled by a Pennsylvania eleven. the game. His place was filed by Sub-stitute Woodfin. It was reported that Sutherland's nose was boken, bu up n examination by a physician this was asuntrue. The injury, however, is quite painful.

Eary in the game Woodfin took Sutherland's place at right end for Richmond.

The line-up:

	guard and Shannonhouse took Koon's place as left nair back. The sensational fea ure of the game was a seventy-five ya d run by Gu ly for a touchdown. Welch made a brill'ant thirty-five yard dash. For Richmond College the best work was done by Lankford, Spilman, Gilliam and Morgan. The teams went into the game with the	Piekarski. right guatu - Ink. (Mitchell.) Raird. right tackle Waud (Smith). Meizgar. right end. Twdeman, Dale. quarter back. Brewster. Fortiner. left half back. Purceil. (Wassher.)
SSS-FORSETHER	The teams went into the game with the following line up: Richmond. Postion. A. & M.	(Weschler.) (Shehle.) Gardinerright half back Snyder. (Burns.)
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THE GUARD AT M'KINLEY'S

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

Bennett. full back. Could.
Summary: Touchdowns—Bennett Torrey, Tvdeman. Goals—Cardiner (2). Cotfin. Goals from placemen—Could. Ref.
eree, E. N. Wrightineton. Harvard. Um.
nire. Paul J. Dashiel. Lehigh Timeleener. Pearson, Princeton. Time of
halves. 35 minutes each. NEARLY SIX THOUSAND TURKEYS WERE GIVEN AWAY

ONE LADY RIDER THROWN; ledges of every window. There were coral carloads of the toothsome fowl. HORSE BROKE HIS NECK

(Special D'spatch to The Times.)
FHILADELPHIA, PA., November 7.—
Miss Pauline Astor, daughter of WilliamWaldorf Astor, rode Miss Ellen Drexel
Paul's horse in the race for ladies' hunters in one of the events in the Radnor, Hunt's steeplechase races at Bryn Mawr

to-day and came in fourth.

In one of the races Victor Mather's horse fell over the jumps and threw his horse fell over the jumps and threw his rider, who escaped unhurt. The horse broke his neck.

Mr. Nicholas, of Baltimore, on Miss Dobson's horse, was thrown and stunned, pensary facilities.

of character and influence, to hold such positions, it seems to me that it is worth white putting a premium upon the effort white putting a premium upon the effort.

NO NEGRO DOMINATION.

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Mr. —— puts the objection of color first, saying: "First, he is a colored man and that of itself ought to bar him from

I ought to make clear to you why I am concerned and pained by your making them and what my attitude is as regards all such appointmens. How any one could have gained the idea that I had said I would not appoint -e utable. upright, colored men to office, when objection was made to them solely on account of their color, I confess I am wholly unable to understand. At the time of my visit to Charleston last spring I had made, and since that time I have wholly unable to understand. At the time of my visit to Charleston last string I had made, and since that time I have made a number of such appointments from several States in which there is a considerable colored population. For example, I have made one such app int yent in Mississippol and another in Alahama.

The speakers were: Amirmative-Richmond College: J. W. Kincheloe, and college: James Royall and Edwin J Sherwood. The judges were Dr. Charles E. Misserve, Jouge H. G. Connor and Joseph G. Brown, and Judge Connor. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) PITTSBURG, PA., November 27.—The 5500 employes of the Westinghouse Comcany each received a turkey for Thanksgiving Day dinner. It was a wonderful sight at the works. The turkeys filled the ledges of every window. There were sevin Mississippi and another in Alabama, shortly before my visit to Cha le ton. I had at that time appointed two coored men as judicial magistrates in the D strict of Columbia. I have reenly announced another such appointment for New Orleans, and have just made one TOMB TO BE ENLARGED from Pennsylvania.

The great majority of my appointments across the stage on the shoulders of in every State have been of white men. their friends.

North and South alike it has been my Judge Womack presented the cup. CANTON, O., November 21.- 1, is in-tended to put the garrison guarding the tomb of the late President McKinley

Will Make No Discrimination on Account of Color.

GIVE THE AFRICAN A CHANCE

Is Any Danger of Domination by the Black Race in the

them care ully before taking any action. After making these charges you made as a further teas in for opp sition o him, that he is a colored main and after reciting the misdeeds that followed "carpet bag rule and negro dominatio in South Carolina, you say that "we have sworn never again to submit to the rule of the African, and such an appoin ment as that of Dr. Crum to a y su h
office forces us to p otest unanimously
against this insult to the whi e b.ood;" and you add that you understood me to say that I would never force a negro on such a community as yours.

endeavor to apoint only men of high' character and good capacity, whether white or black. But it has been my consistent policy in every State where their numbers warranted it to recognize colored men of good repute and standing in making appointments to office. These

ording to my convictions, be fundamen

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RICHMOND COLLEGE WINS LOVING CIP

Defeated Wake Forest in Debate

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at Raleigh Last Night Heard

by 2,000 Pecple.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

RALEIGH, N. C., November 27.—Richmond College won the Raisigh Chamber of Commerce towing cup from Wake Forest Coilege in the intercollegate From Course of the Intercollegate Thanksgiving debate the property which was heard by fully 200 people, the question debated, was: "Resolved, That American honor demands that we grant independence to the Phinppine Islands."

The speakers were: Affirmative—Richmond Course; i. W. Kincheioe, and the speakers were: Affirmative—Richmond Course; i. W. Kincheioe, and the long term, and as Congress meets on the long term, and as Congress meets and the speakers were and the long term, and as Congress meets on the long term, and as Congress meets.

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In announcing the decision the judges said the debaters on both sides acquitted said the depaters on both sides acquitted themselves admirably, but Richmond College excelled, Judged on delivery, argument and composition. The announcement occasioned a wild outburst of applicable.

plause. The two Richmond speakers were borne

warning Richmond to look well to their next year. Among those in attendance were students of the Baptist Female University, Peace Institute, St. Mary's College and A and M. College.

GREAT BATTLE TO COME UP TO-DAY

To Start Fight on the New Const tution.

LEGAL GIANTS TO LOCK HORNS

John S. Wise for Plaintiffs and Anders son and Christian for the State. Latter will Ask that Motion Be Quashed on the Start

gressing certificates of election to the Congressing members of election to the Congression for their clients and Hayds will appear for their clients and the interests of the board and of the State will be looked after by Attorney-General Anderson and Mr. Frank W. Christian, of this city. Just how much will be accomplished today is not known though it is overtaged. day is not known, though it is pretty well understood that both sides are ready

well understood that both sides are ready to go on, and the case will be pressed with all possible speed in order to allow Chief Justice Fuller to return to him duties in Washington.

READY FOR THE FRAY.

Captoin Wise arrived in the city last right, and is stopping at Rueger's. Mr.

Justice Fuller will come down from Washington this morning, and will probably stop at the Jefferson or at one of the clubs.

Ex-Secretary Carlisle, who has been engaged as associate counsel, will not

term of the late Major Otey as well as for the long term and as Congress meets on Monday he desires to be in a position to go to Washington and take the seas to which he may be present. WHAT THEY WILL ASK.

The lines of contention on t'e part of counsel for the plain iffe and defendant have been pretty clearly defined and it is expected that Cartain Wise will onen is expected that the tall wise will onen up to-day with plea to the court to issue the prohibitory order against the State Board of Commissioners. Make Anderson and Mr. Christian will plead to the jurisdiction of the court and contend that the United States authorities congressly have nothing to do with the con properly have nothing to do with the conduct of State elections. The counsel on both sides a e strong men and brile liant oratory is expected to flow without

limit in the court from to-cay.

- If the court should overrole all the cajections which will be raised by Mesers.